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A Complete Record of the Deaths of the Year from

THE GAZETTE FILES Those who Have Passed Through the Thin Vell that Separates Time from Eternity.

JANUARY. 1-At Mt. Savage Junction, Charles Irvine Stair, aged 22 years; formerly of Bedford county. 3-At Rainsburg, Mrs. Rachel Amick, 74. 5-At Rainsburg, Mrs George W. Cessna, 60 8-At St Clairsville, Mrs. Henry Beckley, St. 9-At East Freedom, Mrs. Andrew Ott, 71; formerly of Hopewell township, 10-At Beaver Falls, Charles M Cook, of Hyndman, 25. 11-At Pittsburg, fod. In Southampton, Alfred Northeraft, 71. 12-In Cambria county, George W. Thomas, 73; formerly of this county, 13-At Lock Haven, Harry Sheterom, of Saxton, 35. At Six Mile Run, Mrs. Harvey Musser, 18, 16-At Hale, George Elliott, 88. In Franklin county, Mrs. Henry R. Lee, 59; formerly of this county. 17-At Woodbury, Dariel H. Miller, 64 19-At Puttstown, George W. Putt, 66 Negr New Paris, Will an R. Black ourn, 77. 20-At Padar elphin, Mrs. John L. Frybirg, 50; formerly of Sonton. 23-At Hellicaysturg, Mrs. Berbara Meck, 80; formerly of Osterburg, -4-At Indianapolis, Ind., John G. Pendergas:, 70; formerly of this county. 25-At Contraville, George F. Wertz, 75. Near Wolfsburg, Mrs. Cattarine Wertz, 74 26-At Puttstown, Mrs. Samuel Hughes, 23 27-At Mann's Choice, Enca C Wertz, 74. 28 - Mabel Lillian Herman, 16. 5-At Coal-At Fishertown, William H. Blattenberg, 28.

FEBRUARY.

1-At Rockwood, William Sullivan, formerly of Hyndman. In Londonderry, Horace G. Buchanan, 40 At Mountain Grove, Mo., Mrs. W. W. Grimes, 60; formerly of New Paris. 2-At Festoria, O, Mrs. Susan Ford, 24; formerly of Bedford. 3-In Bedford township, Miss Susan Ford, 71. At Schellsburg, Allen Cobler, 85. 6-At Pasadena, Cal., George M. Lyon, 64; formerly of Bedford. In Bedford, Mrs. Peter Beemiller, 47. 8-At Ridgely Md., Mrs. J. C Madara, 32; former ly of Osterburg. At Ellerslie, Jerry Gardner, 58. 9-At McKees Rocks, John Thomas Little, 29; formerly of Bedford township. At New Buena Vista, Christian Fisher, 55. At Centreville, George Nave, 79. At Buda, Ill., William Crisman, 79. 11-In Bedford, William Steckman, 41. At Shickshinny, Ray. John R. Dunkerly, 48; formerly of Hopawell. 14-At Bethel Hollow, Daniel B Horn, 77 15-At Everett, Mrs. T. M. Triplett 16-At Rainsburg, Mrs. Rebecca Ingaid, 80 Near Everett, Mrs. Emma Amelia Brown, 34. 17-In Bedford township, Mrs J. T. Gephart, 77. Tn Bedford, William Young, colored, 33. At Philadelphia, Iszac C Mills, of Monrce. 19-In Bedford, Capt. Simon Deckerhoof, 80. 20-At Everett, A. J. Nycum, 76. 21-At Windber, George Cornelia B. Bohmann, 80; formerly of Bedford. 15-Near Harrisburg, Willism Hughes, 30; formarly of Everett. 26-In Bedford, Mrs. Bridget II. Mc Girr, 88 In Cumberland Valley, George Bortz, 92. In Bedford, Mrs Sarah Diehl, 85. In Cumberland Val ley, Mrs. Harriot Imes, 69 27-N a-Gapsville, Mrs. William Cornell. 28-In South Woodbury, Alexander Sell,

74 At Hindsdale, Itl., John Manock. 83; formerly of Bedford. MARCH. 1-In Bedford, Mrs. Nancy Bagley, 93 3-In South Woodback, Tra Mar-Snowb rear, 75 4-1. Johnstown Frederick Coyle, 78, formarly of thes county. At St. C al.sville, Mrs. George Slick, 73. 5-At Hel xville, Mrs John Histonew, 43. 6-Noar New Palia, Mrs. Isasc Nicodemus, 68 At th Nason sanitarium, Roading Spring Miss Era Khontz, of Saake Soring Valley, 35 S-At Harrisburg, Frank Orria, 40; formerly of Badford. At Rosring Spring, B. F. Hartman, formerly of Morrison's Cove. At Johnstown, Mrs. John Sayder, 72; formerly of this county. 9-In Cumberland Valley, Mrs. Jane Wertz, 73. In Beiford township, George Carney, 67. At Schellsburg, Samuel B. Long, 58. At Hyndman, Samuel Robb, 69. 11-At Eldorado, George H. Zammers, 72; formerly of near Balden. In Badford township, Andrew Klebenspiece, 84 In Southampton, Albert E Kase, 28 12-At Cumberland, Mrs. James H Matthews, firmerly of Centrevilla. 13-In Napier, John G. Smith, 80. Iu South Woodbury, Mrs. Betty Hoover, 62. 14-At Johnstown, Albert Miller, 7 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W Miller: formerly of Schellsburg. 15-In Milliken's Cove, John Frye, colored, 59. 16-In Napier township, Mrs Elmira Ellenberger, 62. 17-At Sax ton, Mrs. Sarah Sanderson, 88 At Yellow Creek, Mrs. Catherine Hall. 18-At Altoona, M. John Baird,58; for merly of New Enterprise. 20—At Allegheny, Mrs. Sofia E. Sproat, 70; formerly of B. dford. 21-In East Providence, Jacob Manspeaker, 78 23—In Dale borough, Cambria county, Walter Beneigh, 50; formerly of Schellsburg. 24-At Hopswell, Mrs. Etizabath E. Williams, 59, 25-At Martinaburg, Jacob L. Kangy, 62; formerly of Woodbury township, this

John J Hughes, 75 APRIL 1-At Charlesville, Mrs. Margaret Beam, 87 2-A T t sville, Mrs. Levi Cathleen Hillegass, nine months; of Pit.sburg, and Mary E. Ebersole Bra.her. 62 At Cavic, Jacob Grubt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hille. of P.ezsant Valley, were united in 69, 3-12 West Providence, Clarence gass, 27-la Monroe township, James marriage by Rev. J. W. L'ngle.

bury, Mrs. Frank Imler, 45 27-At New

Thomas, W Va. Mrs. Sophia Boor, 42;

formerly of Rainsburg. 31-At Cum-

berland, Samuel Raley, 24; formerly

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A. Bussard, 44. In Napier township, Gillum, 27. 28-Near New Baltimore Mrs. Rebecca Lape, 84, 4-Near Wolfs. burg, Mrs. David Zimmers, 79 5-At Everett, Mrs. Thomas V. Gorsuch, 49 7---At Hyndman, George Valentine, 59 At Everett, Miss Sasie May, of Robinsonville, 26. At Hyndman, Samuel Close, 27. At Six Mile Run, Mrs. Will iam Chamberlain, 38. 8-At Altoons. Mrs. Mary McGregor, 86; formerly of this county. At Altoona, Edward Claycomb, 49; formerly of this county.

9-In Colerain, Mrs. Margaret Stiffig. 74 At Shamokin, Mrs. Francis Jenkins, 40; formerly of Six Mile Run. 12-In Napier township, William H. Bloom, 54. 13-In Snake Spring Valley, Mrs. Elizabeth Philipps, 82 14-Near Bedford, Abram Koontz, 58. At Utics, Neb , Mrs. William J. Deremer, formerly of Cumberland Valley. 15-At Mench, Mrs. John S. Morris, 81. 6-In Cumberland Valley, William H. Klutz, 55. At Washington, D. C., John W. Barndollar, 67; formerly of Bedford. 17-At Six Mile Run, Bich-Patrick H. Egan, 51; formerly of Bed and Lawis, 89. 18-At Rainsburg, Gaorge Howsare, 37. At Centreville Mrs. Joseph B Smith, 55. Near Robinsonville, Miss Showalter, 14. 19-

Near Gracaville, Jacob Hinish, 84 22-At St. Clairsville, James E. Over, 70 23-At Parsons, W. Va., A. J. Stiver, 54; formerly of Bedford. Near Sapaville, Jeremiah Shaw, 84. At Steubensville, O., George Kensinger, 54; formerly of Liberty township. At Hopewell, M.ss Ela Schutenall, 19. 25-At Cumberland, John C. Sm. use, 49, in merry of Mann's Cho ca.

MAY.

1-Near Chapman's Run, Mrs. Heary Mills, 73. 2-At Duncansville, M ss Alleds May Liebegott, 18; formerly of New Entirprise. 3-At Altoons, Mrs. Susan Meetzer, 82: formerly of Woodbury. At Ryot, Mrs. Elizabeth Andrews, 62. At Centreville, Charles Clyde Doyle, 18 4-At Everett, Miss mont, H. S. Brode, 69. In Cumberland Valley, Frederick B. Hafer, 53. At Connellaville, Mrs. Blair S. Swartzwelder, 35; formerly of Buffalo Mills. -Harvey Rose, aged 50, and his wife, murdered at their home near Chaneysville. At Everett, John Pyle, 30. At the University hospital, Philadelphia, Mrs. J. J. Batndollar, Everett, 67. 8-At Altoons, Mrs. Amanda E. Stuard, 25: formerly of this county. 14-In Hopewell township, Mrs. John S. Rush, 81 At Altoons, Jacob Nolan, 66; formerly of Morrison's Cove. 15-In Londonderry, Aaron Luman, 63. 18-At Eldorade, Mrs. John Wysong, 42; formerly of this county. 20-At Helixville,

Mrs. Bender, 81 23-At Rainsburg, James B. Miller, 50, burned to death in a fire which destroyed his blacksmith shop, 24--At Tull's Hill, Mrs. Rebecca Miller, 49. Near Monch, Mrs. Thomas Dibert, 72. In Monroe, Mrs Emeline Smith, 58. At Shanksville, Mrs. John H. Hill, 79; formarly of Honewell, 28-At the Nason tanitarium, Rosring Spring, Samuel Zimmerman, of Martinsburg, 19; formerly o Storerstown. 29-Near Pavis, James Saymour, 70. 30-At Lutzville, Jacob Mortimore, 86. At New Paris, John Elmund Mickel, 44

4-Near Sheridan station, Harry B. Marshall, 56; formerly of Spring F. D. timar, 40; formerly of Loyaburg, and to carry into effect the instruc-Meadow. 23-In Bedford, Mrs. E C. 6-At Yellow Creek, Mrs. J. W. Smith, tions of the board of supervisors. No Garrett, 92. At Lincoln, Neb , Mrs | 50. 7-At the almshouse, Lawson Trail, 40, and Walter Granison, colored, 16, struck by lightning and instartly . . . ied. At Williamsburg, Mrs. John Krell, 57; formerly of this county. 9-At Seattle, Wash., Dr. J. L. Marbourg, formerly of Bedford, 11-in Bedford, Jacob P. Young, colored, 74 At Hopewell, Mrs Samuel Zimmernan. 12-In Bedford, Mrs. Sarah Amos. 70, 13-In Bedford, John O. Smith, 58, 14-At Pittsburg, Harry J King, 56; formerly of Badford. 16-Near Hyndman, Alexander Mills, 45, and his son Warren, 22, fornerly of Eleret', jun ever by the Duquiene express, wails working on the traks and theraptly hall d -4: Aitio a, Miss Mary Modielierd,

45; formerly of this county. At Scalp rived, Mrs Grorge Cu'p, 19; formerly il Schellsbu g 21-At Osterbuig; ohu A. Sauffer, 51 22-At Pleasant alle, E'liott G Kratzer, 29 In Sherman's Valley, M. W. Ford. 23-In Wordbury township, John S Sall, 83, At Tarentum, Mrs. B. M. Barndollar,

53; formerly of Everett. 24—At Ryot Mrs. Harry Miller, so. 28-In Bedford, Thomas Davis, colored, 52. 29-At Toledo, O. G. F. Longenecker, 35; for

marly of Woodbury. JULY. 1-At North Columbus, O., Mrs John W Willis, 54; formerly of Ever ett. 2-In Broad Top, John C. Figard, 68. 3-Near Maria, Adam Ulery, 80 At Naw York city, Miss Ethel Anderon, formerly of Bedford. 4-At Pitts burg, Miss Sallie Yarnell, 28; formerly of Badford. In Milligan's Cove Mrs. Samuel Crissoy, 83. At Ridgely Md., Mrs. E.izabeth Allen, colored, 94 fermerly of this county. 7-At Eldo rado, Mrs Maria Zimmers, 73; former ly of Belden. At Henrietts, Jacob H. Stoudnour, 76; formerly of Woodbury. At Imler, Harry Roy Brown, 3 months; son of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Brown. 12-At the almshouse. Mrs Polly Bush, 85. At New Paris, Mrs. J B Miller, 70. In Bedford township Mrs. Joseph Reigbard, 44 At Nev Buena Vista, Paul St. Clair Whisker, one year; son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E Whisker. 13-At Everett, Thornton Thompson, colored, 65 14-At the Rearing Spring sanitarium, Zuchariah Diehl, of Rainsburg, 75. At Morrellville, Mrs Margaret Yogum, 74; formarly of Hopewell. Near New Buens county In South Woodbury, David Vista, Mrs. Catharine Hillegass, 70 Hoover, 37. At Saltsburg, R. C. 15-At Buffalo Mills, Mrs. Joseph Doughty, 75; formerly of Evereit Fisher, S8. 16-At Woodbury, Andrew 26-At New Buena Vista, Catharine B. Stern, 67. 18-Near Contraville, Shaffer, 4 months: daughter of Mr Mrs. Nathaniel E.hott, At Duncansand Mrs Edward Shaffer Near Wood wille, Mrs Simon Adams, 38; formerly but very pleasant. of St. Clairsville. At E lerslie, Mich-Buena Vista, Mrs. Maria E. Mowry, ael H. Price. 19-Near New Buena man, George Eicholtz. He is night 84. At Altoona. Miss Annie M. Bes-Vista, Francis Sattmiller, 70; struck gle, formerly of St. Clairsville. At by lightning and k l ed. 20-At Spring

Charles Rininger. 21-At Yellow

Creek, Hon. John W. Smith, 64. 23-

24-In Hopewell township, Jacob E.

Ruchey, 26-In Bedford, Mrs. Mar-

of Hyndman. Near Salemville, Mrs. In Bedford, Josiah Earnest, 72. Near

Annie D Konstz, 32. In Bedford, New Paris, Mrs. Caroline Carson, 84

Mrs. Isasc Darr, 64. At Altoons Philip L. Horn, 45; formerly of Mann's Choice. 30-Near Schellsburg, Clifford Hull. 2 years; son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Hull, of Buffalo, N. Y. 31-At Belden, Millward Moorehead, 70. (Continued Next Week)

BEDFORD

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

nmary of the Law Governing the Elec

tion of Road Supervisors. A law passed by the legislature of 1905 and approved by the governor April 12, 1905, provides for a new system of electing road aupervisors. From this law and an opinion concerning the same handed down by the deputy attorney general, the following provisions are gathered:

Beginning with the February election, 1906, every township of the second class in the state must elect three supervisors. There are no townships excepted from this requirement, nor is the adoption of the law optional with a township. In any township which now has three supervisors, or other officers having charge of roads, elected under existing laws, no new election under section 1 of said act shall be required, except as the terms of said road officers expire.

The board of supervisors of each township is required to organize on the C - " night of Murch Oce of to embalacies n elelimatery er thy The treestre morriber of the board. The best is required to must at eartie ou a month. Two constitute a

quare a. a r ceive no compar t . " pervices, but actual excuon orrses reto be paid. The treasurer eceives compensation not to exceed wo per centum of the money handled by him The deputy attorney general holds that the secretary of the board may receive payment for the work per-

formed by him as secretary. The board has authority to levy s tax raw not greater than ten mills; the levying of an additional ten mills heing authorized by an order from the court of quarter sessions In addition to the regular levy, the board must assess one dollar upon every taxable

person. Upon a petition from at least 25 tax payers, the court of quarter sessions shall authorize a special election to be hald at the time of the February election, when the question of abolishing the work tax shall be decided by a majority vote of the electors. A township which thus abolishes the work tax is entitled to receive from the state a sum in cash equal to fifteen per centum of the actual amount of cash tax collected by the township. This election may be held at the time of the February municipal election of 1905, or at any succeeding February election.

Each board is required to divide its township into districts of not less than five miles each, but there is nothing to prohibit the dividing of the township into districts having more than five miles each, or one district of the whole on him. township. A roadmaster must be employed for each district. Realmasters Spang Hoover, 30, killed by falling are required to work upon the roads from a train. At Jefferson, Rev. Henry themselves, to oversee men employed member of the board of supervisors can be employed as roadmaster under sec tion 3, but a member of the board of supervisors can work out his road tax. The board may, if it deems advisable, make a contract with any citizen of the township for keeping in repair of not more than three miles of read. On all read taxes paid before June : an abatement of five per centum is made. The full amount is required to be paid on all taxes paid between

June 1 and November 1. After November 1 five per contum in penalty is aided, and the tax list turned over to an lector, who receiv 3 '01 for lession pages a

The. a. ut'ie. zed to pure! a anymite a polisic machinery necessary for to long and repairing roads Λ and ρ e.g. γ in with one or more diminio to a lips, or boroughs, is int o marship of machinery.

Fall a cords must be kept by the board of their proceedings and audited by the to waship auditors, and an annual report is required to be made to the state highway commissioner on or be fore March 15th in each year. The necessary blank form for this report is furnished by the state highway department.

In his written opinion the deputy attorney general says: "It does not seem possible that the voters of any township will see fit to ignore the plain and mandatory terms of the act and refuse to elect supervisors in the manner provided by its terms. If this should occur, and the attention of the proper authorities were called to the ituation, legal stops will be promptly taken to compel compliance with the

He a'so says: "I am of the opnior and advise you that the Art of April 12, 1905, repea's all local or special laws five acres in Harrison; consideration applying to any second class township \$103. in this commonwealth "

Drummer Boy of Shiloh.

Friday evening, January 12, at the Bedford opera house the military play. "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh," will be presented under the auspices of the Everatt fire company. Fred B. Wigl manager and leading comedian is supported by a strong cast of over 50 people. Go to see it; it will be first lot in South Woodbury; consideration

Eigcholtz-Barner.

Harry Eicholtz and Miss Mary Bar ner were recently married at the home of the bride in Beaver Falls by Rev C. Sheer. The wedding was quie

Mr. Eicholtz is a son of our towns operator at the signal tower of the and L. E. railroad. He had a nicely Woodbury, David Bulger, 73. 29-At Meadow, Mary Eizabeth Bininger, 2 furnished house in Beaver Falls awaityears; daughter of Mr. and Mrs ing the happy event. The bride is a charming young woman. THE GA ZETTE extends congratulations.

> Koontz-Ebersola. At the Lutheran parsonage, South Richard street, Bedford, Thursday garat Lessig, 85. In Napier township, morning, December 8, Adam C. Khontz

lebrated by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Ke nell, of Londonderry Township. HYNDMAN, January 2 -Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kennell, two of Londonderry township's most prominent and estimable citizens, celebrated the risge Monday evening the first inst

present did ample justice. The orchestra of the Hyndman Methodist dering a number of delightful musical Gaster. At the conclusion of the the sixty-five guests present thanked the host and hostess for the liberal hospitality that had been shown them and expressed the wish that many years of continued happiness and prosperity would be granted them whereby they would have the privilege: twenty-five years hence of celebrating goods for Ash Wednesday, Shrove

drown and many of riem command long after the mida ght a ur

Six Mile Run Organization Elects Office -- In a Prosperous Condition. The Progressive Industrial Beneficial association, of Six Mile Run, re-

cently held its annual meeting, com-

The officers elected for the ensuing year are James Flanigen, president; Harry Mort, vice president; 'Squire John Smith, secretary and treasurer These officers with George Mort, Jacob Black, John W. Edwards and Sylvester Black, constitute an executive board. At this meeting, which lasted from Ocember 26 to 29, inclusive, the finances of the association were found to be in excellent condition, and although times during the past summer were very dull it was found that this association has doubled its membership in the year just closed. This as-

Mrs. John Deaner. Laura, relict of John Danner, decessed January 9, 1895, died at the Harrisburg and Chambersburg; from the last named place they traveled by stage. They worked for John Colvin and then bought a small farm and lo

took piace Tuesday morning, Janu-Jacob and Charles Speicher, John and

D G. H. Deeds Recently Recorded. John S. Sall, by executor, to Cyru H. Sell, three tracts in Woodbury township; consideration \$3,300. Levi Fluke to Jacob Keiler, 70 acre

\$5,200. C. W. S. Sinckey to Joseph Rose

Oydnie Shaffer, by administrator, Adam Gardner and others, 103 acres in Union: consideration 867.

814.500. Josiah Clapper to Albert S. Guyer, 61 acres in South Woodbury; consideration \$1,250.

8122. Edmund H. Whetstone to Irene I Bankley, two lots in Bedford town

James Drenning to H. E. May, three

loti in Harrison; consideration \$200 George B Kennard to Morgan Smith, 35 acres in Mann; consideration \$400. David Barkman to Virgil Vonstine. 355 acres in Mann; consideration \$1,000

Marriage Licenses William H. Fay, of Otttown and Emily C. Main, of Bedford. Andrew J. Ford and Lavinia M.

of Bread Top. Carrie E. Wonders, of New Paris, proved lamps. Services will be held was very largely attended.

each evening during the week by Rev.

Smith, of Illinois. There is no town of its stas in the county and possibly in the state that

ba Many

Porkers-Many Visitors-The Hunting Season Ended.

Helixville Happenings. HELIXVILLE, January 2.—Both De

Espy Miller, of Johnstown, la spend ing his vacation with his parents, Mr. many changes since he last visited our

Esly Oyler's new barn is nearing Our churches have united by mutua

consent and will hold union prayer meetings in the future. Aaron Rose, our genial merchant will in the near future leave for New York where he expects to spoud a few weeks and lay in a supply of apring

Tuesday, and Easter toys for the girls and boys. The members of the U. B church have added greatly to the appearance of their edifice by a new coat of paint. A sly trick: A fellow took I. A. Mil-

ler's hay to stuff the largest overall up this way. Butter, eggs, chickens, turkays ducks, geose, potatoes, app'es, and all

such "cockables" are demanding a good pries in our town. Our farmers are all busily engaged in the various kinds of work belonging to

their profession. week Our schools are all getting slong George Speece, who spent the holidays at home, has returned to Frunicely. Thanks to the parents and teachers for their hearty co-operation

n this grand work. May the glad news waft o'er land and sea,

We are for once from trouble free. Last Friday night our community was visited by one of the most terrifiz blizards ever known; it touched the lowlands of Kinsey's gap and swept over the plains of Abraham with such wonderful rapidity that the weather indicator was knecked clean out of business.

Which shall it be? Work the roads according to the old regime or snap the new law and throw the dirt like blinding hail o'er hill and vale? The old is

good enough for me. Well, as this is my first letter of 1906, and the second day of resolutions, I must stop for this time for I resolved to write an letter every week of 1906 for the GRAND OLD GAZETTE, or until ing the coming year and a grand reunion of all the GAZETTE's correspond-BARNEY.

Point Paragraphs.

POINT, January 2 - Lust Tuesday vening the Evangelical , Sabbath school held their Christmas services which consisted of responsive reading, rceitations, good singing, dis'eguer etc., and a treat of candy and peanuts The program was very elaborate and ed their parts accurately, which showed that the teachers and those concern ed in the preparations did excellent work. The services were a decided success. The house was crowded, there being no standing room. The audierce showed their appreciation of the services by having good order. A' concerned in preparing and training the little ones can justly fell proud of their success. Miss Katie Lohr, of near Fishertown, kindly presided at the

organ. Og Wednesday, December 27, J. E farl r surp isod his scholars at this a' a legis no them apice treat, which or ill approduted very much. And .: J: rua v 1 the (cholars showed their spendintion of their teacher and his kingness by presenting him with handrome collar and necktie case, cu zud saucer, watch charm, haudkerchief etc which were very much appreciated

by Mr. Taylor, who will always to member the scholars of the Point school with kindly feeling and respect. Wilson Hissong, of Casan's, paid the old homestead a welcome visit on Sun day and epicyed himself like he did before he left it to make a home of his own. The old home has a charm that both old and young enjoy. Your correspondent has passed his 66th mile stone, and often wishes that he could have the old home of his parents to visit sometimes. The good advice of the old father and moth ir would still be appre

iate d Mr. and Mrs. Barkman, who had spent a week or more visiting friends at Point, returned to their home last church. Interment in the White week.

William and Lester Yarnell returned | Sunlay morning Rev. Green of Centero their home at Windber on Monday HOOKER

New Paris News.

NEW PARIS. January 2 -Promptly at O o'clock on the marning of O camber ago, passed to her reward at her O vet cemeters, Tuesday noon. R st. 28, Harry W. Deane, of Ocarge, N. J. and Miss Bertha A Shoenthal, youngest daughter of Mrs Mary B. Shoenthal, accompanied by Harry Shoenthal as groomsman and Miss Bessie Otto as ridesmaid, marched to the altar, at the home of the bride, to the favorite march. Mendelssohn's, rendered on the also survived by three brothers and iano by Miss E ina Ferry, where they were met by Ray. J. Gulden of the M. d. church who pronounced the promsir g couple man and wife. After perdelipating in a bount sous, well-prepared dinner, the happy couple left for Philadelphia, They will make their future home in Orange, N. J.

Edward Johnson, colored, returned The dedication of the new Gurman sick, from Altoona recently and died Baptist church drew a large crowd on on Saturday, aged 31 years. He was Sunday. Prof. W.J. Swygaet, of Juni formerly a porter at the Waverly. ata college, delivered three able, prati-Five sisters and three brothers sur cal sermons while in our midst, reachvive. The funeral services were coning his climax on Sunday evening from ducted on Monday by Rev. Hicks and Gen. 47.8-"How old art thou?" The interment was made in the colored church structure is a fine edifice.36x50 emetery. ft., costing about \$2,100. The mason-John T. Cullen. ry was executed by Harry Rightenous and Nicholas Coplin, the carpenter John T. Cullen, a highly respected work by G M. M cravd sone-Rav

has so many churches as New Paris. Enjoy a Banquet at the Hotel Waverly on

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT

The advent of 1906 was fixting y celcost of \$1,400, the pastor in charge ebrated Monday night by Bedford Fire being Rav. S A. Creveling. Dr. Sny- Department No. 1 with a barquet at Tuesday-

der, of Philadelphia, delivered the the Hotel Waverly. In addition to Dr. W. A. Grazier and wife will prepared by Landlord Gemmeil. The dining room was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the whole

> who actored the dining hall. wa ters follows:

Crequills D'Hustres, Oresson Creme de Pommes

OSTERBURG, January 1 -Sheriff Im-Pickles
Fresh Cod Fish, Boston Chips Chicken Croquettes, Tartar Bauce Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce and Potatoes Candied Yan

Lettuce and Tomatoes, Mayonnaise Neapolitan Ice Cream Assorted Cake Cheese and Crackers

cover the county in the near future. The price of a message to Bedford nurse, who has spent some time at Mejr R C McNama s, who reviewed M. W Corle also made addresses

The Bedford Fire department has or more than one occasion demonstrate its ability to battle with the flames and its worth to the town. Its premp'ness of sction as well as its fficiency at the scape of conflagration has many times called forth high praise. It is an independent organization that truly merits liesrty support

P. O. S. OF A. BANQUET.

Fublic Installation of Officers and Soc Evening at Schellsburg. Osterburg Grange elected its officers New Year's evening the officers of W. C. No. 421, P O. S, of A, Schells

> witnessed by a number of friends of the order. After the meeting at the camp room the members and their friends went to the Schellsburg Classical Seminary where a most delightful banquet was enjoyed. The beautiful dining room the new field Mr. Heckerman will set of the seminary was tastefully decorated. The menu was first-class and talks were made, after which all stood

social event came to a close.

S min A C isany closed his eyes to carthly scope; and bade fareve'l to al that were around him at his home in had b en ailing for several months George Lutz, of near Charlesville, and by the ad of his physician, his was a business visitor to this place on ir ubles were temporarily reliaved thus length mirg the lines of his mor tality the the end was apparent, who

Mr. Clickey was hore at J ther enlisted as a volutteer in the Civi ing home took up farming near Hor re sville for one year, when he come ! Redford e'u tr and settle i near Oate burg where he lived ti'l 1875, He then bought a farm in Napier town ship, where he moved and faim di '91 when he retired and brught a home ty, December 9, 1845; died D. cember in Harrison township where he presed

He leaves to mourn their loss, five one,-James M, of Schollsburg; George C , Robert J. and Samuel H , of Mann's Choice: North L, of Pittspan on preceded him to the spirit land almost six menths, since which he lost interest in all worldly met ers and lorged for the time when they

H a funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Ray. Johnston, assisted ov R vs. Warlick and Garber, in the Pesheter in church of which he had e accrassent member for thirty-Mrs. Ruth Leary, wife of the late eight years Intersect by the side James Leary, who died a short time of the remains of his wife, in Mt. BUNTER.

COUNTY OFFICIALS TAKE OATH.

George H. Appleman, President. O . Manday the county officers who

places and began the work of their veral stations. The commissioners organized by electing G orge H App'eman, senior member of the board, president. James F. Mickel was selected from a large

number of applicants as clerk, E. M. Pannell, Esq. was appointed solicitor. Dr. A. J. Bowser payidian for the county prison and John Q Adams jan iter at the court house. Sheriff I oler has selected Ex-Sheriff F. G tes so his deruy. Jo. W

Mrs. J. Reed Irvine is visiting her parents in Roanoke, Va.

Mr H. I-vin Taylor and son, of New Paris, spent vesterday in town.

Miss Margaret Raynolds spent par of this week with Cumberland friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Shoemaker, of Schellsburg,drove to Badford on Tues-

'Squire John Smith, of Six Mile Run, was transacting business in town on

Miss Jessie Fatterhoff, of Huntingthe present members several former don, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Ed Dill,

of the Union Hotel. Mr. Frank Oster, of near St. Clairsville, was among yesterday's Bedford visitors.

Mr Homer Cassus, of West Virginia, form r'y of Rainsburg, spent Monday with Badford relatives.

Mrs. Mae Whitnore and Mrs. J. N. Williams, of Schellsburg, spent yesterday with Mrs. J S Hlymyer. Mesers. Handerson Souser, of Napier

were placant callers at our sanctum vesterday. M's: Fannie James, who for the past three months has been telmming in a block.

mollo cry stora at Kayser, W. Va., returned to Bedford last week Mr A P. Am'ck, of Philadelphia was the great of D . and Mrs A J

Busser a few days recently. Miss Cora Duon, who has been em ployed in Chicago, was the guest of her

parents, near Everett, this week. Mrs. Aunie R. Bowser, son and daughter, of Gibsonburg, O, are the guests of the former's father, Emanuel

Mes Ers Pitts, a teacher in the farcy goods at auction. Don't miss public schools, returned to Bedford on Sunday after spending the holidays with her parents at Manafield, Pa.

Mrs A B Cu hing, sons Robert and Pau', and her mother, Mrs. Sarah adon second page. Wyth, who spent teveral menths at Saturday.

well known to the readers of THE part of the holiday season with his family in Bedford. Mr. John T. Miller, who surrandered

the proprietorship of the Metropolitan hotel at Mann's Choice to John P. Lihman on Monday, spant severa' days in town this week. Mr. A B. Eyolf, Schellsburg's pro-

gressive lumber nan, and vice presi- the Coaldale House at Ccaldale, which ie t of the First National bank of was in the name of the late John T. Cu'ten days' visit with friends in St. Cullen, his wife. Lur. Mr.

Mr a d M s. J. N Hickerman who recently left for Chattanoogs, Tenn., have arrived safely. Mrs fleckerman spent the summer and fall here with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Heckerman. In as a traveling salesman for Ward, Wall ard company

TRIAL LIST

For Term Beginning Mozday, January

ing January 15 CRIMINAL CASES.

George Dauler, i, and b , motion for new tria'; La vson Miller, f. and b.; Henry Bas, murder; Simon Layton, B. Kahle. Mr. Beegle is a prograssive rape; Heury Rose, forgery; H. T. Kernard, assault and battery; John Griman, desertion: Joseph F. Biddle. criminal libel; Liwrence M Colfeli criminal libe': Azaria Brown, f. an b.: Jeehua Price, desertion; Jeseph I Fitter, asseru't and battery; P S. Smitt, assault and battery; Howard Hamm, f. and b; Clyde Hastings, f. from the parish. and b.; Eiston Burton, desertion and adultery; Miruic U ry, adultery; John Winter, of al. escaps: George W. Am ck. desertion; Chester Shaffer, f and b; G B. Carpenter, aggravated give you an idea of the money-saving assault and battery and surety of t) e reductions. His imments stock in all

and b; Robert Eichelberger, f. and CIVIL CASES. Harry Hess vs. The Baltimore &

with office; Francis Birgham, de-

fraudirs; A J. Winter, f. and b; Bar-

Dulo Railroad company. Summons in trescass. Plaintiff c'a ms 850 000 camiges.

The Bult'more & Onio Railroad com cary Summors in trespass. Plainviff claims \$3,000 damages. E mer W. Moore, Receiver of the Iron City Mutual Fire Insurance company, of Pittsburg, vs. A. B.

Woodcock. Sammons in assumpsit.

Plaintiff c'aims \$225 50 fire incu-suce Joseph U. Gordon vs. Joseph A. Sodano. Appeal by defendant. Plaintiff claims \$249.07 on an agreement. Morris Liveright vs. J. J. Barniollas

and Mary E. Barndollar. Sci. Fa sur mortgage, Vitalus B. Wer'z, administrator o Annie M. Wertz, decensed, vs. Sarah J Horn and the First National Bank of Summons in assumpsit Badford. Plaintiff claims \$2 000 and interest on

ank note. Arletta Penavl vs. Abner J. Griffith Summons in trespans sur slander Plaintiff claims \$1,250 damages. Harry A McFadden, trustee of Lev Brabill, deceased, vs. Adam H. Imler. mortgager, with notice to Mary Clay

tioned for the payment of \$508 George Kimmell vs. George H. Danler, Jr. Appeal by defendant. Piain- charge fornication and bastardy, nol tiff claims the sum of \$73 67 with interest on book account.

comb and William H Im'e , terre ten

anta. Sci. F. aur mortgage, condi-

John Bowser. John Bowser, an aged and respected

eltizen of Clavaburg, died December 30 at the age of 76 years. He took his bed about a year ago with paralysis, remaining there until his death. He is survived by his wife and three child those who delight in "making things day, December 29, of pneumonia. He as attorney and Dr. A. C. Wolf as dren-Ella at hom, Mrs. Jacob Long, out." of Osterburg, and Mrs. Abram Moore-W. Lussig is retained as treasurer and head, of Imier. He was a very active Mr. and Mrs. Diehl as steward and worker in the Reformed church at Regni freh nos gnires rohyer al services were held on Monday.

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Notes.

ned From Various Sources—I Points Picked Up By Vigilant Rc-

Read Blymyer's new ad on fourth age.

of his clearance sale. A recent storm destroyed one of the large trees on the public square. In the opera house Friday evening,

Shilch. Former Sheriff Heary W. Cogan moved to his farm in Hopswell township

on Monday. Simon's special sale to reduce his large stock is in progress, Read ad on and Howard Heffmar, of Buffalo Mills, fourth page.

> friends at their home on Richard street Naw Year's evening. At a meeting of the directors of the First National bank on Wednesday a

> pleasantly entertained a few of their

semi-annual dividend of three per centum was declared. Gaorge S Filler will assist his father,

W. B. Filler, in the office of county treasurer for some time.

The "doomed" goods at the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House are going rapidly. Don't be too late. Read On Monday Rev. George Leidy, of the

Mr. M P II ckerman, who is becoming Mosbey, both of Hopewell. GAZETTE as the H. ppy B.ll man, spent Dunkie's Hall Monday evening by the Bedford orchestra at which quite a number of young people were present.

> carload of Poun-Allen Portland cement, which is classed as high grade. The now steps at the cametery show its value. On Wednesday the liquor license of

James Cleaver recently received a

Bed'ord, returned on Manday from a len, was transferred to Mrs. Agnes We acknowledge receipt of calendars from Comberland's hustling lumber-

> Shoemaker and Company, book binders, of Philadelphia. Aaron Garber, who has completed his term as register and recorder, 's still 'o be found about the office lend-

ing a helping hand to his successor, which shows a commendable spirit. Former prothonotary, E. Howard Bisckburn will remain a resident of Bedford for the present He will be

D. Elmer Bengle, son of John H. Beegle, of Badford township, resently purchased a drug store in New Kensington, former'y the property of D.

Rev. Dr. Adams and family intend to spend the winter in the south and southwest. Dr. Adams leaves this week and Mrs. and Miss Adams next week. The bishop of the diocess has oranted Dr. Adams leave of absence

A specialty is being made of sheer, underwear and blankets at Barnet's store. His ad on fourth page will are and resisting officer; H. A departments gives you ample choice. Crey and W J Hill, interfering Read the ad and visit the store.

Last Friday evening Miss Cora Mc-Girr gave a german in Dunkle's Hall to ; and Asa Foor, assault and battery; for the members of her dancing class. Levi H Figard, desertion; Ray Miller, There were about 35 young people in time. A number of parents and friends of the little folks were also

Rev. B H. Hunt, formerly a pastor in this county, who for 20 years has been paster of the Georgetown, Neb., Presbyterian church, returned to this county some weeks ago and has decided to make his habitat at Mann's Choice. The friends and acquaintances of early days are glad to welcome him to the scenes of former

Yesterday about noon as John S. Imler, the well-known undertaker of Imlertown, and his wife were crossing the railroad tracks near the Pennsy vania depot on their way to their home the horse they were driving frightened at a south-bound freight train and became unmanageable. The train hit the buggy and the occupants were thrown out. Mr. Imler was pretty badly bruised about the face and side and Mrs. Imler received slight injuries. Mr. Im'er is 82 years old. The buggy was demolished.

At a session of court held on Saturday presided over by Judges Brice and Diehl the following business was transacted: The license of the Metropolitan

hotel, of Mann's Choice, was trareferred from John T. Miller to John P. Lahman. Commonwealth vs. Albert Kinney,

charge wife desertion, not pres al-A Knotty Problem Our genial friend, J. Nelson Alaip,

of Comberland, called at our office on

Monday and left this little problem for

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

From All Sections of the County at the family residence three miles What Our Neighbors Are Boing-Larg

south of Hyndman. The home and surroundings were brilliantly illuminated in honor of the occasion and about 9 o'clock p. m., the guests having all arrived were invited to the large dining room where a sumptuous cember 25, 1905 and January 1, 1900 repast was in waiting to which all are numbered with the past. church was present and added greatly and Mrs. Abram E. Miller, of this to the pleasure of the occasion by ren- place. Espy says there have been selections under the direction of J. A. little "burg." supper Charles R. Rhodes in behalf of completion.

their golden wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Kennell vere the recipients of numerous handermy and could p n. s. The for ivities incienate the questrativers so only public ot the guill were relating to

THE P. I. B. ASSOCIATION.

pleting the second year of its existence.

sociation was chartered and organized under the act of April 6, 1893, by the vorkingmen of Broad Top coal region for the especial purpose of supercading the soliciting of subscriptions. The association pays benefits in cases of disability, resulting from either sickness or accident, also expenses of notified that our services are not needhospital treatment. It would seem ed. Wishing all a pleasant time durthat a long-felt want has been met by this organization. Its membership is increasing very rapidly. Membership ents We remain, in a mutual society of this nature must when, occasion arises, prove a boon to the workingman and those dependent

home of her daughter, Mrs. Solomor Felton, near New Baltimore, Saturday evening at the age of 83 years, 11 the scholars and all concerned rendernths and 26 days. She was born in Bavaria, Europe, January 4, 1823 and grew to womenhood there. She was narried to John Deaner in 1851 and together they sailed for the United States. They landed at New York and after spending 35 days at Havre, N. Y. came to Schellsburg, via Philadelphia,

cated in what is commonly called "Nigger Hollow," where they hived and died. To them with bird the 31.3 gare a Fort D ver. of Dily P.O., Arero Dinier, if Dividius Ricge, 5 mr set county, and Lucinda fow of Salom a Fit en. Disca ed res a member of the Evangelical (-ta-t) church in Baver a and effer coming to the states she united with the Reformed church and lived a faithful member thereof. She was con fined to her bed for three years, during which time she kept her Girman Bible and hymn book constantly a her bedside. The funeral services

ary 2, in the old white church in the cematery at Schollaburg, and were conducted by Rev. D. G. Hitrick, ct Clearville. The pa'l tearers were Joseph Martin, John Byrns and Gaorge Imgrund.

in Hopewell township; consideratio

John T. Miller to John P. Lehman lot in Mann's Ohoice; consideration

Herman S. Guyer to Albert S. Guyer ship; consideration \$1,300

□Ab am B Dannison, by sxecutor. to Fred Dannison and others, two tracts in Napier: consideration \$9,500.

B'air and Ear!-and Ambrose Callihan; the plastering by Adam Blattenberger; Moshey, of Langdondale. William Hastings and Della Graffins the painting by Simon R and W. E Andrew S. Turner, of West End and hester, and highest by the latest im- The funeral was held on Monday and matron. George Campbell, of New Claysburg for many years. The funer-

The Evangelical church was erected in 1855 and dedicated by Rev. Daniel Long; the Reformed church in 1869. twenty fifth anniversary of their mar- | GAZETTE REPORTERS | during the pastorate of N. H. Skyles, at a cost of \$1,200 and was dedicated by Rev. W. M. Destrick; the United Brethren in 1876 at a cost of \$2 400. during the ministry of J. E. McClay, and was dedicated by Bishop Edwards:

the Mothodist Episcopal in 1882 at a

dedicatory sermon. The well-known miller of this place G. K. Shoenfelt, is spending a few days with his parents at Loysburg.

spend a few months with relatives at Berlin. The former will assist Dr. R. B Colvin of that place on dental work. presenting a scene of delight to all A. P. Luishaw, suctioneer and butcher, and Mrs. Joseph H. Custer claim to have made the longest sausag this season-measuring 68 feet. CAR

Csterburg Opals.

ler moves his family to Bedford teday. Gaorge W. Oster is spending several days in Bellefonte on business this veek. A representative of the Ball Telephone company was in our burg last week and succeeded in placing eight phones. He says his company will

strai of 25 cents as charged by the Bedford County company. Miss Frace Kauffman, a trained home, will return to Philadelphia this

over the Bell line will be 10 cents in

gality to werk. There is a move to try to establish a National bank at Osterburg to ba capitalized at \$25,000. We hore the effort may be crowned with success as a bank is badly needed in this part of the county.

Mrs. Frank Moses and Mrs. Samuel Moses are visiting the latter's father. Rev. J. H. Zinn, at Akrop, O. The winter grain and young clover are suffering for want of snow to pro-

Mrs. A. B. Conrad and Miss Hattie

Oster, of Altoons, are spending a few

days with home folks.

tect them.

Thursday

for the ensuing year last Wednesday night and will install them Wednes day evening of this week. Suiphur Springs. Sulphur Springs, January 2 -Mrs. Uliah May speat Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Josiah Huffman. Mrs. Margaret Colvin, who wis

and Harry Brown Sundayed at Mountain S de Fruit farm. Frank May, wife and children, of this place over Christmas Mrs. Watson Dishl was at Everet and sang America, when the enjoyable hetween trains on Wednesday. Mrs. Joslah Huffman, daughter, Miss

Cora, and son, Roy, Mrs. G. A Hille

Mrs. S B. Brown on Thursday, Mr. Weltmer, of Massillon, O., re- Harrison township, Sunday night, tw cently bought several car 'ouds of h was telere the bells in the church very fine winter apples in this com- towers ushered in the year of 1906. He

sprained ankle. Mrs. Charlette May and son tock Christmas dinner at the Colvin hotel. Miss Margaret Miller, of Florida, brother Grant at Buffalo Mills.

Kie Brown is housed up with

tensilitis during the past week. OCCASIONALLY. Philip Willer. Philip Miller died at his late resi dence in Cumberland Valley Friday morning last, of cancer, Mr. Miller was born at Emmaville, Fulton coun-1905, aged 60 years and 17 days. Thirty-two years ago he was united in

survives him with the following children: Alfred, Edward, Mrs. Albert Valentiue, Blanche, Henry, William, of the Civil War, and was with General Grant at the surrender of General Lee. He was an honest, upright, conscientious man and a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist

Chapel cemetery at Burning Bus), ville, officiating.

Mrs. Ruth Leary. home in Bedford township on Sun- sweet iert. day, December 31. She was 75 Mann's Choice, Pa., January 3, '06. years of age at the time of her death. The following children sur vive her: Mrs. J. W. La Rue, at home: Mrs. J. C. Golden and Catherine Leary, of New Enterprise. She is two sisters. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. George Leidy, of the Methodist church, of which the deceased was a member Interment was made in the Bedford cemetery.

Edward Johnson.

was about 51 years of age and has resided in Six Mile Run for 30 years. Blackburn. It is heated by the Fox His wife and six children survive him.

Former Members and Other Guesta the Laddies in Their **Festivities**

chiefs and members together with other guests surrounded the festal brand to partake of the excellent feast

The splendid menu which was syste marically served by the corps c

ashed Potatoes Can Sweet Corn on Cob

Coffee At the proper time President W. R. Piper, the toastmaster, briefly addres ed the assemblage and introduced the speakers. Addresses were made by former members, George Hawking, Sr., Dr. S. F. Statler and the struggles, successes and thrilling Beegle of Colerain township. incidents of the company's rest Mayor Jo W. Tate and Elity O W Smith, of the Inquirer, guests of the laddies. F P. B ckley and Trea ures

burg, were publicly installed by District President W. F. Fauole, of Mann's Choice. The installation ceremony was very impressive, and was

seriously ill during the holidays, is slow y recovering.

Mrs. Simon D. Miller and son Paul, Altoens, sejurned with relatives at the service was good. A few brief

bamuel A. Orfssey. gass and daughters, Marion sni Mil-

he passed away as ca'mly as i! going to sleep and with hopes firm and ur sbrker. and Miss Alberta Miller and brother, Runds in 1827 and lived at home till Otear, spent Sunday with the latter's merried, a few years after which he Mrs. C. L. Van O m r was very ill of War, serving a most three years. He was mustered out in 1865 and return

the remainder of his days. marriage to Miss Caroline Wilson who lug and one daugater, Mrs. Las al-James, Bertha and Caroline, all residing in the valley. He was a veteran learn proceeded him to the spirit land

> should be re-united never to part again.

were encaen by the people at the Neterber election took their respective

Fate is temporarily filling the position f deem'y to Prothonotary Darrick. The directors of the plor have oritizen of Six Mile Run, died last Fri- oag zid and nem d H. C James, Esq., physician for the a'mshouse. Joseph Enterprise was elected farmer.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Move Hither and Thither

Town Talk and Neighborhood

MANY ITEMS OF INTERE**ST**

Hold fast your new resolutions.

Prummer Boy of Shiloh. Everybody out! Statler's new ad on fourth page tells

January 12, The Drummer Boy of

J. Boy Cessna, agent for the Equitable Life Assurance society, has moved his office into room 7 of the Ridencus Misses Mary and Martha Weisel very

Mrs. Kate Deal is closing out the remainder of her stock of millinery and this opportunity.

Atzku, returned to their home on M. E. church, united in marriage Audrew J. Ford and Miss Lavinia M. An enjoyable dance was given in

man, Thomas F. Smouse, and J. J.

Tue following cases are scheduled engaged in the completion of a history for trial at the ers ion of court begin. of the county upon which he has been working.

> young man who is making good us: of opportunities.

attendance and all had a delightful present. Trexler Brothers and company vs.

times.

Court Notes.

pros allowed. Commonwealth vs. Joseph L. Fetter,

Seogeh sreve vreh wei sume ahl Lah sehs se otreh nes liebdass Ganoed iryd ale infae esote sprey Bub nabot es robk co caed ir

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Friday Morning, Jan. 5, 1906

The war depart

ment is baving all PHILIPPINE sorts of business these days. It has rejected all the

bids for the Philippine railway system because none of them came within the provisions of the specifications. The trouble with the bidders was that they wanted to construct fragments of the various lines that they know wou'd be paying from the start and were per feetly willing to leave the other sections to be finished up at some future time as the country developed. This did not altogether meet the wishes o the war department, though Governor Luke Wright, who is now in Washington, said that half a loaf was better than no bread and was rather in favor of allowing the partial bids to stand But the secretary of war has appounced that fresh bids will be advertised to be opened January 20.

> The Commoner of Dogamber 29 con-BLAZED tained, on the first page, a cartoon TRAIL

which causes one to think. It represents the president of the United States in the garb of a woodman passing along a forest path on the sides of which are trees blazed "Railroad Regulation".

When the Democratic platform of 1896 made a demand for the regulation of the great railroads many persons hooted at the idea but another un equivocal demand was made in 1900 and at that time there was a less number to ridicule, for there were during the intervening years some revelations that set a greater number to thinking. Again in 1904 the platform of the Democratic party repeated the declaration that it favored federal ecntrol of railroad rates. The in'quitous and extensive discrimination that has been shown to have been practiced in favor of "preferred" shippers by the testimony given before the committee appointed by the last congress to inrestigate, amply reveals the wisdom of the declarations of three Democratic platforms. Since those declarations -aiter twelve years of Democratic insistence on such setten - President Rocsevelt has recommended such try has taken the matter up. The course of the great corporations in granting rebates whether directly or through the use of private cars is admitted to be wrong and the president in his suggestions is but following the line blazed by Democracy for the past

Impoverished Soil

Impoverished soil, like impoverished blood, needs a proper fertilizer. A chemist by analyzing the soil can tell you what fertilizer to use for different

If your blood is impoverished your doctor will tell you what you need to fertilize it and give it the rich, red corpuscles that are lacking in it. It may be you need a tonic, but more likely you need a concentrated fat food, and fat is the element lacking in your system.

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Lyvine's drug store. trouble at it corrects irregularities and

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One lot of men's 100 red handkerchiefs One lot of men's roc blue handkerchiefs One lot of men's roc white handkerchiefs Big lot of men's and boys' 15c linen collars One lot of men's black 10 and 15c socks Big lot of men's heavy gray 10 and 15c socks Big lot men's all wool 25c socks One lot of men's 25c suspenders Men's 50 and 75c plush caps One lot of silk mufflers, price \$1 One lot of men's sweaters, price 75 and \$1 Lot of boys' sweaters, price 50, 69 and 750 Men's working gloves and mittens, price 25,39 and 50c, 17c One lot of children's suits up to \$5. Men's canvas gloves, price roc, Men's soft and stiff hats, price up to \$2 50 Men's silk bow neckties, price 25c Mer's tour-in-hand ties ready made, 25c Men's 50c silk four-in-hand ties, Men's winter underwear, ribbed and fleeced, 39c, Men's extra heavy fleeced and wool underwear, price 750 and \$1 Boy's fleece lined 25 and 35c underwear Men's dress shirts, 50c, 75 and \$1, all sizes, Men's dress shirts, price \$1 up to \$2, Men's working shirts, black striped, Trunks, square top, large size, piice \$4.50 and \$5, \$2.49

Astounding Bargains in Men's Suits and Overcoats.

Men's suits in black and blue, some worth \$10 at \$1.98 Fifty shirt waist patterns, price \$1.50 to \$2 for 69 Lot of men's suits, all wool, fancy worsted and chev- Lot of ladies' French voile dress patterns, price \$4, \$1.75 Men's suits of extra fine all wool thibet and worsted from \$10 to \$15, Men's suits, all wool broad cloth and worsteds, sizes up to 50, \$18 to \$25, Men's over coats price up to \$10, Men's overcoats, English kersey and beaver, price \$10

Men's Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Men's rain proof overcoats and rain coats, price, \$15 to Men's 'I rousers, Dress and Working

> Pants and Corduroys. Men's corduroy pants, price \$1.69 and \$2, Men's dress pants, price \$2 to \$3.50, Men's working pants, price \$1.25 to \$2, Boy's long pants, price \$1.25 to \$2.50, 49c and 98

Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats, Pants and Hose.

One lot of children's suits, price up to \$2, One lot children's overcoats up to \$3, 48c One lot boys' suits sizes 14 to 19, price up to \$8.50, \$2.49 and \$3.98. One lot of boys' overcoats, size 14 to 20, price \$5 to \$10 Lot knee pants, price 25 and 40c Lot knee pants, corduroy and woolen, price 75c to Lot of boys' and children's heavy black hose, price

18 and 25c Great Bargains in Ladies' Coats, Suits

and other Wearables Ladies' coats, light and black, price up to \$8.50 for \$3.98 Ladies' coats in black and gray, price \$15 to \$20 for \$7.89 Men's gum boots, snag proof, price \$3.75, Ladies' dress skirts, price \$3 to \$5 for \$2.39 Children's gum boots; sale price Lot of ladies' ribbed underwear, 25, 39 and 50c for

Lot of ladies' union suits, price 50 and 75c, \$5.98 Lot of misses' union suits, price up to \$t, Lot of ladies' hose, extra quality, price 15 to 35c, Lot silk waists, price \$3 to \$6; sale price \$289 Lot ladies' tailor made \$10 and \$15 suits, Lot of silk dress skirts, price \$10 to \$25; sale price \$3.69 and \$5.98 Lot of ladies' rain coats, price up to \$10; sale price \$3.98 Women's storm wool-lined arctics; sale price

\$2 98 Lot girls' rain coats, price up to \$7 50, Lot ladies' furs, price \$1 25 to \$2, Lot ladies' fur neck pieces, price up to \$10, \$3.98 Lot ladies' and girls' legging-, price 75cand \$1; sale Lot ladies' wool gloves and mitts, price 25 and 50c, Large lot of val lace, price 5 to 10c yard, sale price Large lot embroidery, price 100 to 400 yard, at Lot ladies' wool shawls, 75c and \$1, 39c

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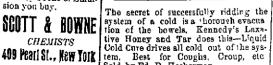
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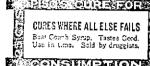


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The Folly of Change.

A California judge told the following story: "Montana Jack, a highwayman I prosecuted and convicted wille I was district attorney, was a great humorist. The day he received his sentence the judge asked him whether he had anything to say against sentence being reseal many him. Lock adulted that anything to say against sentence being passed upon him. Jack admitted that he had no protest to make, but that he would like to say a few words to the young men in the courtroom. Consen was given, and Jack spoke as follows: "Boys, my advice to you is to stick

to whatever you are doin'. Don't change your occupation or you'll never get along in the world. Look at me. was a successful burglar for years, never got caught and collared lots of dough. Then I turned highwayman and got caught in my first holdup. And here I am, all the result of changing my occupation. Whatever you are, boys, stick to it." - San Francisc

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A Weird Old House. There is an old manor house a Knaresborough, England, parts of which were built 700 years ago. It is a fine place, with magnificent paneling in the rooms, a bedstead in which (fromwell once slept, a priests' biding place and a ghost. The priests' hiding place is conscaled by a suring door The present occupant of the house says that during the night sounds of fout-steps are heard on the landing, and it is impossible to keep the door of this room closed. On one occasion the foot steps were accompanied by a load bump at the door of another room. During some recent restorations the skeleton of a woman was found buried

at the foot of a staircase. Exorcistage Disease, Very curious methods were employed by the ancient Babylonians to expresse disease. The sucking hig and kid played an important part in the remedies. The nig or kid was to be killed, cut up and placed upon the sick man. The heart of the pig, which had been placed upon the sick man's heart, was to be held by him, and the pig's leart was to be as his heart, the blo as his blood, the flesh as his flesh, and the pig was to be in his stead. The

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My Hair is Some Things Harmless Here Would Le Bad Form Abroad. There are some points of foreign etiquette which are absolutely inexplica-Extra Long ble to the British mind, and, indeed, it is very doubtful whether the nations to

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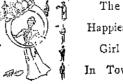
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Winchester Rifle and Pistol Cartridges of all calibers are loaded by machinery which sizes the shells, supplies the exact quantity of powder, and seats the bullets properly. By using first-class materials and this up-to-date system of loading, the reputation of Winchester Cartridges for accuracy, reliability and excellence is maintained. They cost no more than inferior makes. Ask for them, and insist upon getting them. THEY SHOOT WHERE YOU HOLD

Crowds of people, mountains of packages and the bustle, hurry and turmoil incident to great conceuses of people, arxious to exchange a small sum of menny for valuable goods, is on people, arxious to exensuge a small sum of money for valuable goods, is certainly a sight worth seeing. All this our reporter tells us is going on at the Metropolitan Clothius and Shoe Stores in the Oppenheimer Building of Bedford, Pa. The buyers are with few exceptions such as had been benefited so largely by last year's Thomas few exceptions such as her between the fixed so largely by last year's "Doomed Sale" which this running and enterprising firm favored the people with Mr. Hoffman, the proprietor, makes no secret of the reason—be

leaving, And start again!

Into new fields where my bright hopes are

leading,
for seems where waits battle's striving,
loto the unknown future with its pleading,
With labors of a Hercules contriving,
i walk with Faith and Love both interced-

Sostart again.

Wolfsburg Circuit. Pre-ching next Sabbath as follows:

Raineburg at 10:30 p m., Trens Run, at 2 30 p.m. Special reorening services at Wolfsburg at 7:30 p m All are corwill begin at Burning Bush Monday evening, January 8, at 7 p m. E O KEBOCK, Pastor.

Administratrix's Notice.

ceased.]
Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requisted to make prompt payneat, and those having claims to present the same without delay to AGNES CULLEN.

HXTPA! HXTPA!

dier Follows His Flag.

Only 8 days more remain of the greatest bargain

sale ever known to the inhabitants of this county.

We have inaugurated this sale for the sole purpose

of clearing out our stock. The vast crowds of the

past two days are conclusive evidence that we have

succeeded. Prices will tell every time, as President

all the people some of the time, but you can't fool all

Remember!!

Only 8 days more remain and we are determined

Come and be convinced. The pick of our stock is

BEDFORD, PA.

to get rid of the balance of this stock.

"You can fool some of the people all the time and



The One Shoe

A woman's shoe always should fit closely under and about the instep, to prevent the foot from slipping forward and crowding the toes. It should hold the heel

firmly in place and support the arch. It should give the ball of the foot and the toes, plenty of toom for free action, but the instep should be grasped

as if by a gloved hand.

Every shoe should do
this. There is one shoe
that does it. That is the "Queen Quality."

It is a new sensation in comfort.

A Good Rubber Boot at \$2.20. Ball-Band Snag-Proof Boot for \$3 35. White Felt B. B. Rolled Sole Over \$2.50. Gray Fe t With Plain Over, \$2. Geo. T. Jacobs & Bro.,

> Family Shoe Store, BEDFORD, PA.

🍍 Statler's January Clearance Sale 🖥

Commencing January 1, 1906, continuing during the nouth of January. Extremely Low Prices for this sale. Instead of holding goods for advances I offer them to you at cut prices. The following goods at exceedingly low prices and some of them at and below cost: Domestic Gingham, Percales and Duck Prints, Crash Outings, Plan- 🏶 nelettes, Flannel Comforts and Blankets (wool and cotton), Bed Spreads, Damask Ladies' Skirts, Fancy Dress Shirts, 🌞 Underwear, Hosiery, Men's Covert Coats, Handkerchiefs, and in addition to articles named you will find others of interest which I cannot mention for lack of space.

S. F. STATLER.

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For your Hardware, House-Furnishing Goods, Harness, Plumbers' Supplies, Stoves and

PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT.

Horse Blankets 1/4 off Regular Price.

Blymyer Hardware Co. BEDFORD, PA.

OMPETITION, in these the most progressive days in the world's history, is a tide that is deep and swift and only those who are Strong can hope to be Successful.

Today the retailer's strength lies in the merchandise he offers to the public; it must be fresh, first-class and up-to-date. We keep in 🤼 touch with a base of supplies that will enable us to procure the season's 🦚 latest offerings at short notice for spot cash.

We have had over fifteen years' experience in supplying the demands of the people in all parts of Bedford county and we can safely say that our line has proved its sterling worth by the trade it has made and held. Our complete lines of Underwear, Notions, Gloves, Ladies' Furnishings, White Goods, Linens, Dress Trammings, Hosiery and Millinery await your inspection and most careful consideration. We solicit your patronage for any goods in our line.

MRS. ELLA GILCHRIST.

Straub's Store

WINTER is approaching and in a few weeks the snow will be flying and to keep out the intense cold you will need good warm clothes and warm bed clothing.

Blankets We have in our full and complete line of **
cotton and wool blankets from the very ** cheapest to the very best of extra fine wool. Both cotton and wool being high in the market it will pay you to come * and examine our line and be convinced as to quality and *

Clothing The rapid growth of our clothing department and with our complete fall line now us to produce the best line of clothing we * have ever shown in Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothes.

Ladies' Coats We are now showing a magnificent line of ladies' coats, coat suits and dress skirts in which you would be surprised to see the low prices we are asking for such quality of goods. Shoes Our shoe business is increasing every day. Why? Because we carry the best line we can

procure for the money. Old established lines such as Douglas and Bostonian for men and boys; Dorothy Dodd and Regina for women and Wood shoes for children. HOUSECLEANING TIME is here. No doubt you 🏶

will need some new goods for this occasion such as carpets, mattings, floor oil cloth, table oil cloth, liuoleum, blinds, lace curtains and SOAP.

Fresh Groceries Daily. Butter and Eggs.

"GOOD CLOTHES"



body wants, but few get. We make a specialty of good clothes and the things that go with them. We don't sell anything The market is flooded with clothing, and people are tempted to bny with the enticing bait of low prices, which



you realize that the style depends a good deal on the quality, and quality clothes can't be bought at what cloth alone is worth; then price aloue will not tempt you. Our well-made clothes cost as little as good clothes can be made to sell for. Try them.

For the next two weeks we will sell choice, fresh. reliable merchandise -- no old, out-of-date, cheap or flimsy stuff bought for this sale—at the very lowest prices high grade goods have ever been sold at in this town.

It is not our aim to sell you the cheapest stuff that is manufactured—we don't keep it—but at all times to give you better goods for the same money.

The rext two weeks you will be able to secure some of the greatest bargains in your life in Shoes. Underwear and Blankets. Mighty good goods at mighty little prices.

We would like you to compare and examine our special offerings, before you spend a cent of your good

Blankets

Considering the high price of woolen goods this winter we are going to sell elegant Blankets at lower figures than you ever paid for such nice

'Sanitary" Grey Wool, Pink, Blue and Red Borders—Blankets that we are selling \$2.98 a pair

"Santiago", A fine Ohio fleece wool-handsome borders-silk bound and is cheap at \$5 We are going \$3.25 a Pair to sell these elegant blankets at Grey Wool Blankets - large size—soft and fluffy and elegant wearers, reduced for this sale from \$2.25

"100 Per Cent." Fancy Blankets—come in all colors and plaids. We guarantee them unshrinkable; they are as fine as any one would wish Extra large. Cut in \$5.25 to \$3.75

'Eiderdown", Handsome Blankets, Red. B'ue and Pink borders—one of our best sellers—not many \$2.65 a pair

Shoes

All grades, medium and fine to go under the hammer at special cut prices for the next two weeks.

REED'S fine shoes for ladies that sold for \$3 are now -REED'S shoes that sold for \$3.50 are marked for this sale at \$2.65

REED'S \$2.25 shoes for the next two weeks will be offered at \$1.75 KRIPPENDORF'S fine patent kid shoes for this sale reduced from \$3.25 to \$1.65 🥏

All \$2 shoes to go at All \$1.75 shoes to be sold at All \$1.50 shoes will be offered at HEYWOODS' SHOES, high grade shoes for men, will be sold at the

\$2.65 @ All \$3.25 shoes to go at

\$2.85 \(\phi\) \$2.98 \(\phi\) All \$3.50 All \$4.00 Crossett's fine shoes to be cut in prices

\$2.25 from \$3.50 to Men's \$2.25 shoes to go at

Underwear

A mild winter has left us with thousands of pieces of elegant under-We are going to sell it. We will make prices an inducement for you

even lay in your supply for next year.

Fine White Merino Shirts and Pants for Children that sold regularly at 18 to 35c, now to go at 10c each. Sizes 16 to 32.

Men's Grey Merino Underwear reduced from 50 to 20c.

Men's Extra Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers that sold regularly at 40c to go at this sale for 29c. These are strictly first quality goods.

All sizes from 34 to 46 inches.

Children's Union Suits 20c. Boys' Extra Heavy Fleeced Shirts and Drawers, regular price 35c; to go in this sale at 22c

Men's Fine All Wool Shirts and Drawers, 85c value, to be sold at 59c.

Don't Miss These Bargains

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